

# Foreign visitors to lecture in religion symposium

**BRUCE KING**  
Universe Staff Writer

Religious educators from around the world are expected to join eight professors to participate in a symposium of the newly U Religious Studies Center on Wednesday and Thursday.

Participants are all experts in religious study and will be discussing "the religious study and the world as confronting mankind today," Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, chairman of the event said. These problems are "Deity, Ways of Worship, and Death," the symposium's title.

The implication underlying this whole symposium is that we need to reach out and study more than we have in the past," Dr. Palmer said.

The keynote address for the event will be given by LDS Church Commissioner of Education, Jeffrey R. Holland, during the noon luncheon to follow. Dr. Holland, who conceived the idea of the center, said he would talk on the subject, "Of Countries and of Kingdoms."

Each session of the symposium will consist of three stages. Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, dean of the College of Religion and Chairman of the Religious Studies Center, said. The first stage will comprise formal paper lectures by religious specialists. The second stage will be a discussion of the papers by other religious experts and the third stage will be a question and answer period.

The first session will be today from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in room 347 ELWC and is titled "Deity and the Divine." Participants include Dr. Edward Jones, University of Minnesota, speaking on "Comparative Examination of Ascension Motifs in World Religions;" Dr. Gerald E. Jones, director, LDS Institute of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., on "Reverence for Life in Religion: Eastern and Western Views;" Dr. Seiji Katsumata, Hokkaido National Educational University, Iwanawa Campus, Hokkaido, Japan, on "Why Are There So Many Gods in Japan?" and Dr. Laurence G. Thompson, University of Southern California, on "Objectifying Divine Power: Some Chinese Modes."

The Wednesday afternoon session will be illustrated lectures from 2 to 4 p.m. in F-303 HFAC. These include Dr. Gary S. Williams, BYU, "Taoist Rituals in Taiwan;" Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, BYU, "Confucius on a Tatami: Japanese Adaptations of a Chinese Cult;" and Dr. W. Ananda, International Buddhist Centre, Colombo, Sri Lanka, "Buddhist Ceremonies in Sri Lanka."

Thursday's session on "Death and Dying" will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in 347 ELWC. Speakers are Dr. C.

Paul Dredge, Northeastern University, "Funeral Rites in Comparative Social Systems," illustrated with slides; Dr. Sami A. Hanna, University of Utah, "Death and Dying in the Middle East;" and Dr. Truman G. Madsen, BYU, "Distinctions in the Mormon Approach to Death and Dying."

The symposium's special exhibit comprises historical materials and contemporary photographs of Confucian temples and rituals in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Vietnam, on display until Friday in the Harris Fine Arts Center Secured Gallery.

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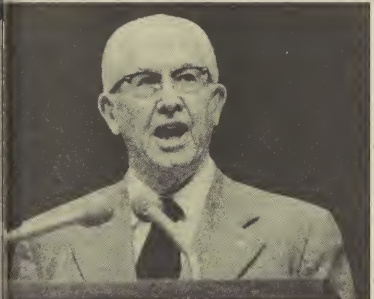
# The Daily Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 30 No. 142

Wednesday, April 13, 1977



Universe photo by Ravell Call

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## Benson warns against communism

**ROTHY KNOELL**  
Universe Staff Writer

Ezra Taft Benson addressed students at the semester's final assembly Tuesday night, urging them to remain free and independent by holding to principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ as proscribed only by members of the church, have a responsibility to do all in our power to see that freedom is preserved and safeguarded.

Calling detente a fraud, President Benson said communism was the "greatest system of human slavery that the world has ever known." He warned students not to be deceived into believing that the communists have moderated their goal of world domination.

He cautioned that there is no excuse for any BYU teacher to grant a forum to an avowed communist for the purpose of teaching communism on the BYU campus. "It may be done on other campuses in the United States, but it will not be done here," he asserted.

President Benson opened his remarks with a description of the Law of Consecration and the United Order, which he called celestial laws lived by the ancients in biblical and Book of Mormon times.

He said members of the church today are living a part of the United Order by paying tithing, fast offerings, going on missions, and making other contributions of money, service and time. He then started his discussion of communism and socialism, and stressed they were counterfeit of the United Order.

"Equality as described by the Lord is equality according to family, circumstances, wants and needs," he said. "It is not uniformity or sameness in number or quality."

In conclusion, President Benson encouraged students to "recognize in the gospel of Jesus Christ a solution to our problems—temporal and spiritual," and prayed that students would realize the "possibilities of your potential as sons and daughters of God."

## Carter, Dobrynin in conference on weapons limitations

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Carter conferred Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in an effort to resume discussions on a treaty limiting nuclear weapons.

The 40-minute session at the White House was held against a backdrop of a dispute over apparent Russian violations of new American fishing regulations. But U.S. officials said this was only "touched on" and that the concentration was on arms.

"Good meeting," Dobrynin told reporters after the session. He then rolled up the window of his waiting black limousine and instructed his driver to proceed.

On the U.S. side, a brief statement issued by White House press aides said that there had been "a constructive and useful discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations, which included strategic arms limitation."

Attending the session, Carter's first with Dobrynin since the breakdown in weapons negotiations, were Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and

Robert Hunter of the National Security Council staff, who took notes.

Emphasizing the meeting's importance, White House spokesman Rex Granum said the two sides "were anxious to meet" in order to update U.S.-Soviet relations.

Dobrynin's call was arranged before the Coast Guard seized Soviet fishing vessels off the Massachusetts coast over the weekend where they were in apparent violation of the 200-mile U.S. zone established last month.

While there was no formal agenda, a possible topic for discussion was sending Paul C. Warnke, the U.S. arms control chief, to Geneva this month to renew weapons discussions before Vance meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in May.

The two sides have yet to set a precise date for the Vance-Gromyko talks, which are likely to be critical in the effort to reach an agreement to limit nuclear weapons and take some steps toward general disarmament.

Carter has said if they are unproductive and the Soviets do not negotiate "in good faith" he would be forced to consider stepping up U.S. weapon development.

The Russians rejected two sets of U.S. proposals during a visit by Vance to Moscow on March 30. But last Friday, Carter said he was encouraged by "private messages" he has received from Soviet party leader Leonid L. Brezhnev since the rejection.

Hours earlier, the State Department announced that the administration was rejecting Zaire's request for "lethal" equipment to combat an invasion by Katangan rebels who, according to reports, were partly armed by the Soviets.

A \$9-million transport plane and some \$4 million in radio and other U.S. equipment were granted to Zaire, but the White House sought to minimize the Soviet interest in the fighting.

"We do not see the situation as an East-West confrontation," Granum said in a statement prepared for him by higher officials.

## Outlook poor for streamflow April thru July

Utah's spring and summer streamflow is extremely low according to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's April through July forecast.

The SCS projections are that the water supply outlook is poor for areas with adequate reservoir storage.

Less than half of the average water content was found in streams throughout the state from American Fork to Payson.

The inflow at Strawberry Reservoir was the lowest at 11 per cent of average. The highest streamflow was found at Payson Creek with 44 per cent of the average water content.

Snow depths, also taken by the Soil Conservation Service, have been consistently below normal levels this year.

The depth there had only four per cent of average.

The water in Strawberry Reservoir, Deer Creek Reservoir, and Utah Lake is above average, according to soil conservation technician Clarke Gam. "It's high now because of the carry over from last winter," he said.

"If we don't have any snow next winter, the reservoir will be in bad shape—the water won't be replaced," he cautioned.

## Awareness Week

## Talks to focus on handicapped

**By PATTY BROWN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Talks on the barriers of handicapped persons, wheelchair exhibitions and workshops demonstrating hearing impairments will be today's and Thursday's Human Awareness Week activities.

Karen Reid, vice president of ASBYU Student Community Services, said she feels the importance of the week is that people with physical handicaps are becoming recognized as citizens who can do something.

LeAnn Poor, a visually impaired student in computer science from Normal, Ill., said she feels the week is a good way to let people an opportunity to see what handicapped people can do.

There are displays in the Reception Center, ELWC, daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To demonstrate to BYU students the potential of handicapped persons, today's activities will include two talks, a wheelchair safari and a wheelchair basketball game, according to Miss Reid.

From 11 a.m. to noon in 110 ELWC, Marguerite Wilson, professor emerita in special education, will speak on "Education and the Handicapped."

At 1 p.m., Arlene Carter, Miss Wheelchair Utah, will speak in 349 ELWC on "Barriers: Concrete and Attitudinal." Miss Carter will speak to enlighten students on how physically

impaired persons can live in a normal fashion, according to Melanie Roberts, Mobility Day Coordinator.

At 2 p.m., Dr. Dale W. Ream from Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City will speak on "Emotional, Spiritual and Physical Barriers of the Handicapped." This will be in 110 ELWC.

A Wheelchair Safari with members of the administration and the faculty participating, will take place at 2:45 p.m., Miss Reid said. Participants will tour the BYU campus in wheelchairs.

Concluding Wednesday's activities, a Wheelchair Basketball game will take place in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Miss Roberts said the Utah Rim Riders, a wheelchair basketball team from the Western Conference of Wheelchair basketball games, will be participating in the game.

"One thing I've been impressed with," Miss Roberts said, "is the extent to which the handicapped persons

have displayed their ability to adapt themselves to normal living. I'd like to help enlighten the student body and help them realize a physically handicapped person's potential."

Today from noon until 2:30 p.m. "The Miracle Worker," featuring Anne Hancock and Patty Duke, will be shown in the Varsity Theater.

Thursday morning's events will include a talk a workshop on hearing impairments, according to Miss Reid.

At 9 a.m., there will be a workshop on "What is Deafness?" This will be supervised by David Mortensen of the Utah Association of the Deaf and Gene Stewart of the Utah Vocational Rehabilitation Services and will take place in 321 ELWC, according to Miss Reid.

At 10 a.m., Terry Moyer of the LDS Persons Welfare Services will speak in 562 ELWC on "The Church and the Deaf."

## County may cancel dump fee

**MICHAEL ALLEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

County residents are still upset \$50 fee being charged for use of the Spanish Fork landfill, and the board of operation may consider eliminating the charge.

A formal letter of protest was submitted to the advisory board of the Utah County Solid Waste Service District by Springville Mayor Ken Creer. The mayor and the Springville City Council want the board to rescind its decision and drop the fee.

Creer complained before the board that "garbage is going all over our county." He also said, "People in cities should have a place to put their garbage," and added that he doesn't "appreciate people using our city as a dumping ground."

The letter will be formally reviewed and considered for possible action at next Monday's meeting.

The board also heard progress reports from Orem's Solid Waste Division Manager Leo Ford and City Manager Al Haines. Both are working temporarily for the district until the board can hire its own full-time staff to oversee the solid waste disposal operation.

Ford reported that although activities at the dump are "a lot quieter," he said he has "never learned so much (bad) language in any life"

while supervising the landfill's first complete week of operation for the entire county.

He also said three pickup truck loads of garbage had to be removed from the landfill's front gate before work started Monday. Other loads of garbage have been found dumped illegally near the dump and in other parts of the county.

The county will be issuing citations to offenders who have been identified through personally addressed material found in the illegally dumped refuse.

Haines advised the board of some other problems at the dump.

He said a barricade or stop sign is needed to stop customers entering the dump so they can pay their fee and be directed to the dumping area. He also reported that many people have complained about the hours at the landfill and the condition of the county's access road to the facility.

The city manager also presented figures for the week's garbage and fees collected or billed. More than 900 tons of garbage from the cities in the district and nearly 200 tons from cash customers (private users) were

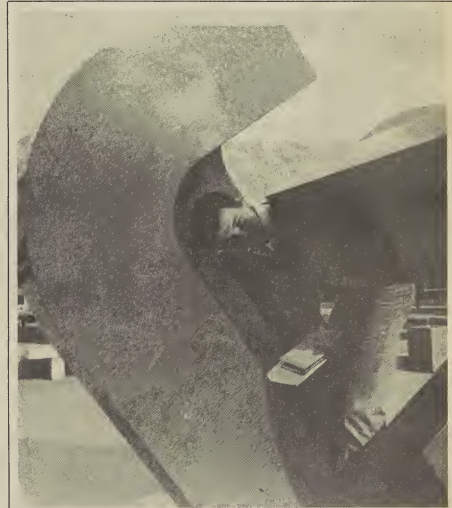
deposited. Receipts worth \$6,017 were received, including \$992 in cash.

Haines, using these totals, projected that 56,000 tons will be deposited at the landfill during the year.

In other district business, Board Chairman James Mangum told the board "we need to get Orem out of the operation." The city's staff has been providing the district's technical supervision and administration for the past four months. The board agreed in principle and discussed ways of accomplishing this.

It was suggested by Board Member Malcolm Beck that perhaps the board investigate the possibility of using office space at the Council of Governments office in Provo. In other moves to establish the district's self-sufficiency, the board has retained the accounting services of the Dodge and Dodge accounting firm, and is presently interviewing applicants for the position of landfill weighmaster and supervisor.

The board also decided to meet monthly instead of weekly. The meetings will be held on the third



Universe photo by Timothy Charles

## That's some fancy packaging!

Lowell Nelson, a freshman from Salmon Idaho, seems to be all wrapped up in a new sculpture located at the south entrance of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The creation, by Bob Tuttle, a senior in art and design from Garden Grove, Calif., advertises other of his works now being displayed in the north entrance of the Pardo Drama Theater until the end of April.



# Students found papering trees around Oaks' yard

At least seven trees surrounding the home of BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks were toilet papered early Tuesday morning.

Robert W. Keshaw, chief of BYU Security Police, said two BYU officers on night patrol caught five persons toilet papering the trees, and the five have been referred to University Standards "for appropriate disciplinary action."

Keshaw said Tuesday afternoon he had not yet seen the report filed by the two officers and did not know what time the five were caught or if more than five persons were involved.

Wendell Jarvis, grounds and services superintendent, estimates 80 rolls (two cases) of white toilet paper were used.

He said seven trees were papered when he reached Pres. Oak's home Tuesday morning, but more may have

been cleaned by the ground's crew before he got there.

Jarvis said it is "rather costly to un-toilet paper a toilet paper job." He said five men worked for at least four hours in the morning pulling the toilet paper out of the trees, but he added, "I doubt it took that long to put up."

The High Ranger, which was used to lift a man into the tops of the trees, is owned by BYU but would rent for \$20 an hour, Jarvis said.

Bruce Olsen, assistant to Pres. Oaks, said the cost of removing the toilet paper "takes away from some other university project," whether it be "buying books for the library or something else."

Olsen said toilet papering is an "imposition on the environment" and "we are not anxious to see it proliferate because of the cost to the university."

Although toilet papering might possibly be considered a prank or "a show of affection," he added, "it is definitely a form of act of vandalism."

Jarvis said this is not the first time students have been caught toilet papering the President's house. "It happens pretty regularly," he explained.

Students caught two years ago, Jarvis added, paid for the cost of removing the toilet paper and students caught last fall did the clean-up work themselves.

Toilet papering is "akin to putting soap in the fountains" because the cost involved is an unnecessary expense, he said.



Ground crews use High Ranger to remove nearly 80 rolls of white toilet paper from the trees surrounding Pres. Oak's home.

**Relocate pets; don't drop them**

BYU students who need to relocate before they leave to go home at the semester can receive assistance from the Humane Society.

According to Cindy Maloney, vice president of the Utah Humane Society, there are many who suffer because they are abandoned every semester by students.

Students should not wait, Miss Maloney said, until the last minute before they leave the Humane Society because it takes time to find new homes.

Students wanting assistance in relocation may call the Humane Society at 375-4444.

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## 'People-service' firm recruiting Y students

Three executive officers of Electronic Data Systems Corporation (EDS) will present a variety of their company's purpose and philosophy Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

The BYU Placement Center and EDS is sponsoring Thomas J. Marquez, senior vice president; William Lee, director of corporate recruiting; and Robert Allen, director of corporate education to give insights into their company and the careers it offers.

"This company has become one of the major employers of BYU students," said R. Wayne Hansen, director of BYU Placement, "and we're anxious to invite students interested in EDS to come to the presentation." A question-and-answer period will follow the presentation and recruiters will be available to arrange individual placement interviews. "These men are of considerable reputation with a fine company, and any students, regardless of major, are invited to hear them," Hansen said.

EDS is in the data processing business. According to corporate recruiter David W. Johnston, the service they provide is "total facilities management."

"They are a people-service oriented company, not a hardware manufacturer," he said. Their objectives are to attract and retain people with their clients, and to design, install, operate and maintain large-scale business information systems for them, Johnston explained.

To accomplish these objectives, EDS establishes a daily personal relationship with its customers and analyzes the customer's business operation from clerical levels to management, he said. EDS currently has 5,000 employees handling 60 customer contracts, which contribute some \$130 million in annual revenues.

The company's dramatic growth has created a continuing need for high-caliber men and women, Hansen said. They are looking for a collection of human attributes, as opposed to a set of minimal credits or requirements.

"Chiefly they are interested in competitive drive, communicative skill and people orientation, a record of sensible accomplishment and an analytical, problem-solving interest," he said.

In its April 11 issue, Business Week reported that the strategy of EDS is to "place well-trained, personable computer experts who are charged up by a customer's premises and then have them blend gracefully into the landscape."

"We want people who can rise from the average," Business Week quoted EDS Vice President Thomas J. Marquez. The article also said preferred recruiting sources for EDS are former military officers, universities closely tied to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and small rural schools such as East Texas State University.

## Jobs open on, off campus for students staying spring

Students who are staying for spring term and are looking for on- or off-campus employment should apply now at the Student Employment Office C-40 ASB because there are many jobs available.

In many cases, students should be ready to start work immediately. If they are unavailable until the first of June, they should check job listings in the Employment Office until they find work.

Students planning to stay in the area during spring and summer terms should be aware of some new changes that will apply to all students (U.S. and Foreign) who wish to work on campus. During spring and summer terms, preference is given to those students enrolled full-time (4.5 credit hours per term for undergraduates and 3 credit hours per term for graduate work).

Other students, not enrolled full-time, are eligible to work if they register for and attend at least one class during each term worked, and

will be full-time students in the fall semester. Home study courses for credit and audit courses for no credit will not meet the requirements for student status.

Students' chances to find work will be improved if their class schedules allow them to be free to work the same number of hours each day and if they have necessary skills to work as a plumber, electrician, printer, writer, secretary, etc.

The number of part-time and full-time positions available for spring and summer will depend on the amount of turn-over at the end of the semester. Students enrolled full-time during a term (4.5 or more credit hours) will be limited to 20 hours work per week. Students with less than full-time class hours during the summer will be permitted to work full-time provided there are positions available.

Some of the jobs most available this summer will be in such areas as food service, grounds, custodial and secretarial.

**Dateline**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**King Hussein to visit with Carter**

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein of Jordan will pay a 20-year visit to the United States on April 25 to discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict with President Carter, the royal palace announced Tuesday.

Informed sources said the king also will seek additional U.S. economic aid. Hussein is to visit France on April 15, then proceed to England before going to the United States, these sources added.

**Carter signs law to regulate raises**

WASHINGTON—President Carter signed a law Tuesday that ensures that Congress gets no future pay raises without first voting on them.

The law also resurrects a program which expired March 31 to provide emergency benefits for the long-term unemployed.

**Drought aid package prepared**

WASHINGTON—A package of drought aid to help distressed farmers, including emergency loans to cover crop losses, was announced today by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The emergency loans are available to qualified farmers and ranchers, including fish farmers, in all counties designated for emergency drought relief. The loans are being handled by the department's Farmers Home Administration.

Bergland also announced that new applications for federal crop insurance are being taken again on 1977 crops, including corn and soybeans, in eight states.

**Carter commutes Watergate sentence**

WASHINGTON—President Carter has commuted the 20-year prison sentence of Watergate burglar chief G. Gordon Liddy to eight years and Liddy will be eligible for parole in July, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Peter L. Maroulis, Liddy's lawyer, said he was told of the commutation by Robert Lipschutz, the President's counsel.

Liddy was the mastermind of the Watergate burglary. He conceived the plan, presented it to John N. Mitchell, the head of Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee, for approval and recruited the other six men who participated in it.

## Party working hard to get on Utah ballot

Utah's Libertarian Party is bearing down to finish gathering signatures to qualify for next year's general election ballot.

George Chapman, state party chairman, said he is hopeful petitions will be submitted to the Secretary of State's Office in the next four to eight weeks.

"We are going to get very serious about it and try to get it done very soon," he said. "We've already got between five and seven counties completed."

State law requires minor parties to gather a total of 500 signatures, most of which must be concentrated in 10 different counties.

Cloyde Bird, Utah County chairman for the Libertarians, said just about all the signatures needed from Utah County have been gathered.

"We expect to send ours in to Salt Lake (to the party) before Saturday," he said.

New parties have until March 15, 1978 to qualify for next November's elections.

Currently, the American, Democratic, Independent American and Republican parties will be appearing on the 1978 ballot.

The Libertarian party was organized in 1972, and ran Roger MacBride, a former Vermont legislator and presidential elector, as its 1976 presidential candidate.

He is an attorney and was a creator of the NBC-TV series, "Little House on the Prairie."

The Libertarians received the most votes of any third party in 1976 and appear to have more state ballots than any other minor party.

**And if you don't order your Fall Registration materials they take you like this.. and they don't send you class schedule or registration forms!**



**Order your fall materials now at**

Registration Office, College Advisement Centers and Information Booths at the ASB, ELWC or the BYU Entrance.

Cost \$1.25—covers cost of schedule and postage. Fall materials will not be sent in unless ordered.

**See you in September**

## Rent money stolen from apartment

An envelope containing \$267 in cash and checks was taken from an apartment last week.

According to a Provo Police report, an apartment of women located at 811 N. University Ave., reported the loss of an envelope full of money that was to be given to the landlord.

Three checks totaling \$160.50 and \$107 cash, apparently used for the payment of rent, was put in an envelope and put on a bulletin board until the landlord could pick up the envelope.

The report showed that someone apparently entered the apartment and took the envelope. The loss was not noticed until later.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of student and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the supervision of a Managing Editor and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription \$15 per year. Editorial office: 538 Evans Hall, 1st Floor, Provo, Utah 84602. Phone: 375-4444.

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# Canada LDS authorities link to Y Indian program

**ANYA PARKER**  
**Press Staff Writer**

BYU authorities in Canada have been awarded a regional representative position in the Alberta area with a position on the national level. The award was made by the LDS Church in the United States.

Canadian Indians attending BYU, according to Elder Redd. He said during the March 31 luncheon, "We need more informational materials about BYU's program made available in Canada."

The problem, according to Dr. Maestas, will partly be solved by the planned circulation increase in Canada of the "Eagle's Eye," a monthly news publication put out by BYU's Indian Education Department. He said 3,000 additional copies will be issued in the near future to the 2,000 copies currently mailed out.

"Brother Redd would like to see more Canadians come here," Dr. Maestas said, but added there is interest, as well, in taking some of BYU's Indian programs to Canada.

According to Dr. Maestas, the relationship between the Canadian Indian and his white neighbor is often poor. "Many Canadian Indians have tracts of very productive land but most don't want to farm...they are hunters, not farmers...so they lease it out and the whites see them as lazy," he said.



**Elder Redd**  
 BYU Indian programs to Dr. John Maestas, BYU's Indian Education

## Assistant law dean study fellowship

Dean of the J. Reuben school has been given a fellowship for one year beginning in 1978.

Rex E. Lee, dean of the school, said the fellowship is the first professor in the law school to receive an Aspen Institute grant.

Dr. Lee will also be involved in the new Aspen Institute program on justice, society and the individual. Dr. Lee teaches courses in labor law as well as legal education at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

A native of Vernal, Lee said Dr. Lee began teaching at BYU in the fall of 1975. He earned his B.A. degree in 1968 from the University of Utah, his Juris Doctorate in 1971 at Columbia University and Ed.D. in 1972 at Teachers College, Columbia. He practiced law in New York City and was director of the Ford Foundation Study on Economics of Legal Education, law clerk to Chief Judge David T. Lewis of the U.S. 10th Circuit and assistant dean at the University of Utah College of Law.



**Dr. Lee**

Consequently, many of the universities in Canada are reluctant to go on the reservation and work with the Indians, according to Dr. Maestas. "The university doesn't know how to extend itself to the Indian effectively," he said.

"Both sides are a little to blame," Dr. Maestas said, "but we, as an outside agency, can work effectively with both sides."

Dr. Maestas said there was a possibility of sending BYU Indian students in youth leadership to Canada to help set up athletic programs at universities and on the reservations. He said there was a chance, also, of setting up student teaching programs there for prospective Indian teachers from BYU.

## Popular demand extends Y Traffic Court schedule

The ASBYU Traffic Court will remain open until Thursday to meet the high student demand, Student Defender Chris Hermanski said Tuesday.

The court will sit today at 4 p.m., Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 4 p.m. until all appeals are taken care of, Leo Wilson, Traffic Court justice, said.

The Traffic Court was originally scheduled to end April 8, Wilson said, but the Common Court justices who also hear traffic appeals agreed to extend the court hours to handle the cases coming in.

Hermanski said students who want

to appeal a ticket can do so when the court convenes today or Thursday by appearing in court on the fifth floor, ELWC.

Students have the right to a student defender and 95 per cent of those who appeal have a student defender as counsel, he added.

Mark Packer, ASBYU attorney general, said students who are ticketed after Court ends Thursday will have to "take it to BYU Security."

"It's not as equitable as having court," he said, "but there is nothing we can do about it."

Students who want to appeal tickets issued after Thursday may do so when the court convenes spring term.

## Law dean lectures in Colorado

The dean of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School was invited by the University of Colorado Law School to deliver the Coen Endowed Lecture in Boulder Tuesday.

Rex E. Lee, who is also a former Assistant Attorney General of the United States in charge of the Civil Division, delivered the lecture, which is given once each year. He spoke on "Separation of Powers in Theory and in Operation."

Lee discussed his ex-

periences in the U.S. Attorney General's office and how these experiences had an impact on his views concerning the separation of powers principle.

Lee's responsibilities in Washington included litigation involving the continuous struggle among the branches of government, allocating their respective authorities.

He was appointed the first dean of the BYU Law School in 1971 and was responsible for organizing its curriculum, faculty and library, and overseeing the construction of a new law building.

## Salt Lake Indian Center to offer health screening clinic Saturday

A free Health Screening Clinic for American Indians is scheduled Saturday at the Indian Center in Salt Lake City.

The Indian Center, located at 120 W. 1300 South, will begin admitting patients at 10 a.m., according to Susan Kanvik, Community Director for the Utah Native American Consortium.

The Utah Native American Consortium, which has been operating since November 1976, has served 107 Indian patients, of which 43 per cent were college students.

She said the clinic, which has been operating since November 1976, has served 107 Indian patients, of which 43 per cent were college students.

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## Inter search seminar financial grants

A seminar on computer searching for grants is scheduled Thursday at 10 a.m. in the ELWC.

Larry Benson, general reference librarian, is the speaker. He will explain data bases and what can be expected from these data bases contain information on national grant programs and how to apply for them.

A single source data base will be one of the topics discussed, Benson said. This data base contains 1,500 grant programs including foundations, associations, commercial and governmental agencies.

Searches will be shown and discussed. Students interested in acquiring financial grants are invited to attend.

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# Human Awareness Week April 11-14

**13, Wednesday (Mobility)**

11:00 a.m. ELWC

1:30 p.m. Professor Emeritus Special Session and the Handicapped"

3:30 p.m. Varsity Theater—"The Miracle Worker"

5:30 p.m. Miss Wheelchair Utah and Physical Barriers"

7:30 p.m. Ream at Holy Cross Hospital 2-3 ELWC

9:30 p.m. Physical Attitudinal, Emotional"

11:30 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse

**14, Thursday (Deafness)**

9:30 a.m. Gene Stewart, vocational rehabilitation director, SLC and David Mortensen, Psychiatric worker for deaf at Murray Jordan Mental Health Center 10-11 a.m. 562 ELWC

Terry Moyer, Church Educational System "The Church and the Deaf"

1:10-2 p.m., Memorial Lounge

Rocky Mt. Sign Singers

2-3 p.m., 110 ELWC

Learning Sign Language

3-4 p.m., 110 ELWC

Learning Sign Language

Stepdown Lounge Films

Map: Locations of deaf missions

Other displays

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# Easy spelling skills taught in professor's new book

By SUSIE FALLER  
Universe Staff Writer

A book that makes learning to spell easier has been written by a BYU professor. The book, "Spelling: The Application of Research Findings," was written by Dr. Ruel A. Allred, professor of elementary education. Dr. Allred said spelling has been a lifelong study for him and he takes the subject seriously. "People are often judged by the way they spell," he said, and mentioned letters, job applications and business correspondence as a few examples. Dr. Allred said the purpose of the book is to help teachers improve their skills in teaching spelling. There are three basic spelling problems faced by the teacher Dr. Allred said. The first is the wide-range of spelling abilities within a single class. He said teachers must account for advanced spellers as well as those with severe spelling problems. A second problem teachers face is deciding which words should be included as part of the "spelling vocabulary," he said. There are about 600,000 words in the English

language, but only 3,000 words account for 97 percent of the usage, Dr. Allred said. "Agreement is strong the words to be included in a spelling program should be based upon those children habitually use in their writing," he said. The third problem is the selection of which teaching methods will be used. "Teaching methods should be based on solid research findings in his book, such as the tendency to explain spelling through the use of cut-and-dried rules, and said, "There are a limited number of rules that can be taught because of the inconsistency of the language." Any don't give a person credit when he gets four out of five letters right in a word." Dr. Allred is a former jet fighter pilot and has served as a consultant to educational systems in more than 25 states. He is a co-author with Edwin O. Read and Louise Baird of widely used spelling kits and spelling games that help school children become more adept spellers. He has written about two dozen articles and books on reading, Good spelling is not just a function of spelling and related subjects.

general intellect Dr. Allred said. It is related to two other factors, a person's "visual memory" and auditory discrimination. People who can see a word and then remember its spelling have good visual memories, and this is a key factor in spelling, he said. Auditory discrimination, or the ability to make sound-symbol relationships, is also important, he said. It has one drawback, he added, in that words are often not spelled the way they sound. "There is about an 80 per cent correlation between sounds and symbols used for spelling," Dr. Allred said. "Unfortunately, we can't give a person credit when he gets four out of five letters right in a word." Dr. Allred is a former jet fighter pilot and has served as a consultant to educational systems in more than 25 states. He is a co-author with Edwin O. Read and Louise Baird of widely used spelling kits and spelling games that help school children become more adept spellers. He has written about two dozen articles and books on reading, Good spelling is not just a function of spelling and related subjects.

## Income tax forms must be in Friday

Students planning to file a state or federal tax return must file before midnight Friday. Della Clark, auditor for the State Tax Commission, said non-resident students intending to file a return for their home state must obtain the form through their state of residence. Mrs. Clark said out-of-state forms are no longer available in Utah unless the return is handled through a tax preparation service. Individuals filing only to get refunds, she said, have three years to file and claim their refund. Al Wallberg, public affairs officer for the IRS Salt Lake City office, said a special two-month extension can be granted to individuals unable to make the filing deadline for federal returns. Wallberg said students unable to file on time for emergency reasons should obtain a form 4868, make a duplicate copy, and file it with the IRS before midnight Friday. In order to file the form 4868, the individual must estimate his tax payment and submit it with the form before the deadline, Wallberg said. Form 4868, Wallberg added, can be obtained at the Federal Office on 88 W. 100 North in Provo, or at the IRS District Office in Salt Lake by calling 524-4060. Students unable to file because of serious illness, loss of records due to fire, or other reasons preventing them from receiving sufficient information to file a return, should submit a form 4868 Wallberg said. "Just because an individual is filing a form 4868, that doesn't mean he doesn't have to pay before the deadline, just the paper work is extended," Wallberg said.

From April 1 through June 14, you can fly from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410. That's \$89 less than the youth fare you'd pay on other scheduled airlines. (From Chicago you pay \$410 and \$430 from May 1 thru June 14. You have to be under the age of 26.) There are no booking restrictions. We give you service you'd get from other airlines, without the costs. So, if you're not flying Icelandic to Europe, you're spending more than you have to. We'll give you fares and on our New Horizon Escorted Tours.

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## Signs warn Y mount hikers

By PATTY BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

Caution signs placed on Y Mountain are designed to remind hikers of the hazards involved in hiking off trails. Dean Bolton, administrative assistant of ASBYU Student Community Services, said the signs were erected on the mountain as the result of a letter sent to BYU last fall by a BYU stake president, requesting action be taken on the high death rate of students around Y Mountain. As a result, two signs were placed on Y Mountain Saturday morning to remind hikers to be cautious, according to Bolton. He said both signs read "Caution: Climbing off trail can be very hazardous." Sheldon Wimmer, range conservationist for the U.S. Forest Service in the Department of Agriculture, said the hazards involved in the Y Mountain vicinity are mainly in Rock Canyon, just north of Y Mountain, and Slide Canyon, just south of Y Mountain, and often involve persons who are not following the trails. Wimmer said most of the accidents where persons have been killed on Y Mountain were caused by natural disasters. He said snow slides and steep cliffs are common causes of accidents on the mountains. "Many people leave the trails and climb up cliffs thinking they are going to go a little distance and then turn back, but when they get to the top they discover that the cliff is too steep to climb back down, or they slip before they even reach the top of the cliff," he said. Bolton said four aluminum signs were made warn-

ing hikers to stay on the trail. Two of the signs were placed on the mountain, with one about 100 feet before the end of the road going up the mountain and the other on the trail to Slide Canyon, just above the Y on the mountain. The remaining two signs will be saved for replacing those signs destroyed by hikers or used for target practice, according to Bolton. Bolton said all four of the signs have two-inch block lettering so they can be read at a distance. "We were worried that placing the signs on the mountain and committing this office to replacing them a couple times a year, would take too much money out of the upcoming Student Community Services budget. We didn't think it was our place to commit them to replacing signs twice a year. But since the accidents which occurred this year, we decided, in the interest of the students, we would take this step. It is now up to upcoming vice-presidents whether or not they will continue to replace the signs," Bolton said.

## Ford to run?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford drew a standing ovation from a hometown audience Monday when he said he was considering running for president in 1980.

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# Family Living College Awards award winners

## Party leaders' offspring have own political ideas

AP) — It's like son in the party chief's son classes, two children of a party leader to the far left of the political life of the party. The Catholic church here has frequently repeated that Catholicism and Marxism are irreconcilable. But a poll taken last year showed Italians evenly divided on the question of whether it was possible to be a good Communist and a good Catholic at the same time.

**"Nation of individualists"**

Sociologists say this should come as no surprise in a nation of individualists who support at least a dozen political parties but give none a commanding majority in parliament.

Still, the Berlinguers' position is somewhat unusual since, as one Soviet newsman noted, an official could hardly make it in a Communist-ruled country if he failed to raise his children as good atheists.

The Italian party was still closely toying the Moscow line 20 years ago when Berlinguer, a little-known Sardinian party official, married Letizia, a Roman whose uncle is a priest.

A priest permitted them to marry in church only after the Marxist pledged that he would not obstruct baptism and religious education for their children. The Berlinguers have three daughters aged 6 to 17 and a son, Marco, 13.

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Scholarships totaling \$4,350 were awarded April 6 to 19 students of BYU's College of Family Living during the annual Achievement Awards Night in the Smith Family Living Center.

In addition, according to Marjan Martin, Advisement Center coordinator, 18 departmental awards were presented and special recognition was given to those students nominated by the departments as college representative for April Convocation.

Belle Wilson Hale Scholarships of \$300 each, given on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and community service, were presented to D. Russell Crane, David S. Glover, David E. Holindrake, M. Diane Hughes, Jane C. Johnson and Janice Blakemore, Mrs. Martin said.

The College of Family Living Graduate Scholarships went to Philip S. Kles and Steven J. Newman. Kles and Newman will each receive \$300.

Recipients of the \$200 Marion C. Pfund Scholarships were Brita Ruth Anderson and Gary B. Sabin, she added.

The May Billings Scholarship was awarded to Elouise S. C. Goo, the Delbert Chipman Scholarship to Bonnie Perkins, the Margaret J. Day Scholarship to Bonnie Muirbrook and Merrill Christensen received the Susan Young Gates Scholarship.

The Mignon Domgaard Scholarship was presented to Jodi Gismeyer, the Elizabeth T. Porter Scholarship to Steve Perkins, the Elizabeth C. Sauls Scholarship to Wendy Ann Hansen and JoAnne Zalesky received the Effie Warrick Scholarship.

Mrs. Martin said the Elsie M. Belliston Library Award was presented to Denise Rickey and Betty Hawkins, the Rose Wallace Bennett Leadership Award to Jan Christensen, the Hazel Noble Award to Corey Lynn Williams and the Leah D. Wildsoe Sterling Award to Phyllis Oliveto.

Ladell Hulet of the Department of Interior Environment will represent the college as a speaker at convocation exercises in late April. Other department representatives are Paula Taysom, Jan Christensen, Sherry Swapp, Lillian T. Roberts, and Marilyn Jeppson, Mrs. Martin added.



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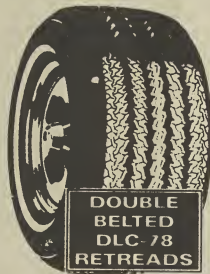
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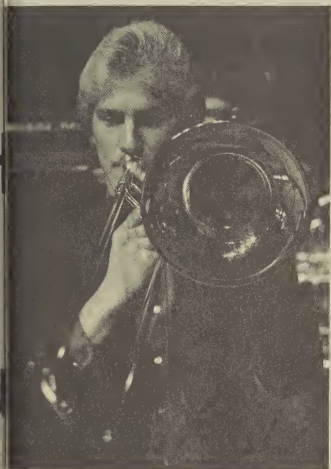


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## SYNTHESIS



## ELEFUND PROMOTION

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Concert promoter says . . .

# Music's a missionary

By MITCH SNOW  
Universe Staff Writer

Music has the potential to be a great missionary tool, according to the new promotion director for the BYU Music Department.

Iain McKay has been on the job as promotion manager since August of 1976, the beginning of this school year's concert season, and has used music for missionary work in his home in New Zealand and in his new position at BYU.

The church is producing many great musicians who will be great missionaries to the world, McKay said. He noted that his interest in the church began with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, long known as a missionary tool for the church, but added that there were many other musicians who can serve as missionaries.

Pianist-in-residence Reid Nibley will soon be doing a concert tour in New Zealand, according to McKay. This concert will open many doors to the missionaries that have been previously closed, he said. He added that an earlier concert tour of that country by Utahn Robert Webber created some friends in government there and enabled the missionaries to get permission to use cars in proselyting. Conversations more than doubled after that event, according to McKay.

Music is a universal language and a great way of accomplishing missionary work, McKay said. He noted that many musicians did not know how to promote themselves and added that this problem was particularly widespread in this area. "We are not aware of what music can do for us," according to McKay.

McKay also sees to it that each of the visiting artists for the concert series on campus gets a missionary message. Some of the guests have been very interested in what the church was doing here and only the Russian pianist Lazar Berman remained uninterested. "It was all we could do to get a cold handshake out of him," McKay said.

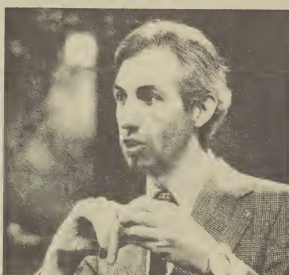
Among the most interested guest musicians were Tom Krause, baritone at the Metropolitan Opera, and Daniel Heifetz, concert violinist, according to McKay.

While McKay was sitting with Mrs. Krause at the beginning of her husband's concert she expressed amazement and appreciation for the prayer. "That's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. It's the first time my husband had performed anywhere where they prayed first. We always have a prayer together before a concert," Mrs. Krause said. She said that her husband would have loved to give the prayer himself had he known that this was a practice at BYU.

Daniel Heifetz noted that in his concerts throughout the world he has never had the same feeling about a place as he had about Provo. "There's something more here than in other communities," Heifetz said.

McKay said that this sort of compliment becomes trite to those of us from this area, but a visit to BYU is a meaningful experience to these artists. Many of them have expressed a wish to return, and the good feelings generated by such artists are helping to build the concert program for the university.

McKay said that many artists want to perform here and this helps keep the ticket prices down. "It's really overwhelming for students to get such fine talent for only \$1 a ticket. It's the best bargain in the world."



Iain McKay, director of music concert promotions, tells how musicians can be missionaries.

## Frisbee team to perform

A nationally known professional Frisbee team from Chicago, "The Aces," will perform Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the outside patio north of the ELWC bookstore.

According to Gregg Wright, ASBYU social vice-president, the group's routines are "fantastic." He said that two members of the "Aces" will also give a floorshow act during the Social Office-sponsored dance Friday evening in the ELWC Main Ballroom.

"The Aces" received national recognition in 1975 when they started the first independent U.S. pro Frisbee tour. Since then, they have

made over 200 appearances throughout the United States and abroad, performing at schools, colleges, shopping centers, state fairs, conventions and major sports events.

The members of "The Aces," who average over 13 years experience each, have gained numerous awards and honors in national and international Frisbee competition.

The team is an independent group of

professionals, earning money by performing a variety of Frisbee services for their clients. "The Aces" work closely with Wham-O Manufacturing Company, producers of the Frisbee Flying disc.



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## Entertainment

The Daily Universe

### TV actor Newhart to stay with series

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Television comedian Bob Newhart has changed his mind. He says he'll stay with his CBS series, "The Bob Newhart Show," for at least another season.

parts of the country and during stops fans prompted him to reconsider his earlier decision to quit the series.

Newhart made the announcement during the taping of Monday night's "Tonight Show" on NBC.

He said he had just completed a vacation that took him to various

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### Drama awards night planned

The BYU Theater and Cinematic Arts Department's version of the Tony Awards will be held this Saturday in the Pardo Drama Theater, HFAC, at 2 p.m.

According to Derek Spriggs, administrative assistant for the department, the awards will be followed by a banquet in the West Ballroom, ELWC. The banquet will cost \$3 per person, but the awards ceremony is free. Both events are open to the public, Spriggs said.

Included among the awards to be presented at the program are the Mask

Club scholarship for the actress, and actor; the Support award and the Best Actor award. Also to be presented are technical work and graduate awards, according to Spriggs.

Awards for actors appear for season productions presented at this time, are voted on by majors at the department and on who have participated in productions, Spriggs said.

Ballots for voting are at the department office,

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Leopold Stokowski

Conductor to reach age 95

By JEFF BRADLEY  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Leopold Stokowski, one of the last great conductors of a generation that produced Toscanini, Klemperer and Furtwangler, celebrates his 95th birthday next Monday.

Though slowed and stooped by time, the London-born American conductor who took over the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1912 is still active on the podium after at least 7,000 concerts before 10 million people.

He retains his zest for Bach, Bizet and Brahms and has signed a recording contract which will run through his 100th birthday.

"He lives for music, nothing else," said an admiring violinist as the maestro, his mane of silvery hair reduced to a few unkempt strands and his back stooped, arrived at a London studio to record Brahms' Second Symphony.

Shuffling to the podium with the help of an aide and a knobby-wood cane, he seems almost too frail to stand.

He is helped onto a high stool and glances at the score. Without a word, his

hands are raised and the music begins.

As if by magic, this giant of 20th century music-making conjures forth cascades of the celebrated "Stokowski sound," thrusting strings, vibrant brass, and rich double basses which have been his trademark.

"That's the greatest Brahms Second I've ever heard," a studio worker says during a break in the three-hour session.

Meanwhile, Stokowski, who has made more than 25 longplaying records since his 90th birthday, listens to playback in the control room: "Bassoons too loud...cellos too together," he tells engineers.

One musician recalled playing under "Stoky" before the mellowing influence of advancing years.

"It wasn't unusual for him to point to an offender who had made a mistake and say, 'You! Go home.'"

Stokowski was born in London on April 18, 1882, the son of a Polish cabinet maker and an Irish mother. He has some trouble keeping up with all the changes of the century and still thinks in old English money.

Musically gifted as a child and a

church organist at 20, Stokowski got his first conducting job in Cincinnati in 1909.

He became a U.S. citizen in 1915. Assailed by many critics for what they considered dubious musical taste, Stokowski has never had much time for journalists or much patience with noisy audiences.

He once stopped the Philadelphia Orchestra, whirled to the audience and said, "We are trying to present the world's greatest music for you. We cannot do it with this constant noise."

Stokowski has conducted dozens of world and American premieres, introducing masterpieces by Rachmaninoff, Ives, and Schoenberg. He has recorded on everything from early acoustic disks to the newest quadrophonic records and helped Walt Disney produce the 1940 film classic "Fantasia."

He was conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra from 1912 to 1936 and founded several other ensembles.

His last major post was as conductor of the American Symphony Orchestra in New York, which he left in 1972.

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plan recitals tonight

Two student vocalists will perform recitals in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, today.

Dolores Brown, a

graduate student in vocal performance from Price and student of BYU music faculty member Margaret Woodward, will present a recital at 5 p.m.

Robert E. Dunn, a senior in music education from San Jose, Calif., and student of BYU music faculty member Ray Arbizu, will perform a recital at 8 p.m.

Miss Brown will perform the aria from "Symphonie Sacrae" by Schütz; "Flow my Tears" by Dowland; "Parto, Parto" from "La Clemenza di Tito" by Mozart; "Brautlieder" by Cornelius; "Classical Spanish Songs" by

Obradors; "Non piu mesta" from "La Cenerentola" by Rossini; and "Textures in Quiet" by Boren.

Dunn will perform "The Knotting Song" and "I'll Sail Upon the Dogstar" by Purcell; three selections from "Eichendorff Liederkreis" by Schumann; "Morgengruss" by Wegweiser; "An Silvia" and "Wohin" by Schubert; an aria from "Una Furtiva Lagrima" by Donizetti; "Seven Popular Spanish Folk Songs" by DeFalla; and "Sweet Chance" and "Thus Spake Jesus" by Head.

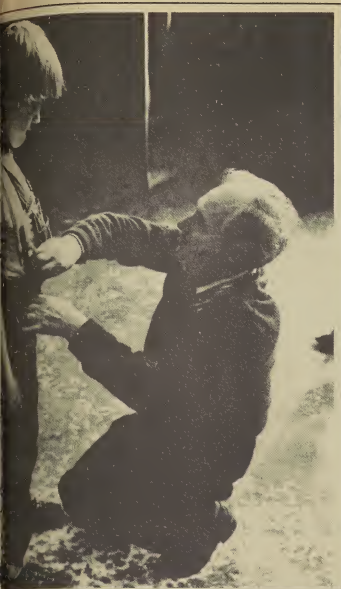
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Universe photo by Steve Petersen

Flying expert to speak

Flying expert Peter Foy, here shown preparing Tristram for a practice run in "Peter Pan," will be guest speaker in a Theater and Cinematic Arts assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Critics Circle awards for TV  
led by ABC shows, 'Roots'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Alex Haley's "Roots" was the top television viewers this year. "Evelyn" on CBS, was the bad news. The conclusion Monday night on the "Television Critics' Circle Awards" show some observers suggest may have to wait for the annual Emmy Awards.

The show faces cancellation because of a vote from the New York and Hollywood chapter of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Monday's Critics' Circle awards show programs—"Roots" and "Eleanor Roosevelt in the White House Years." Each show faces individual and program

total awards was CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore" which won four trophies.

and performers took 12 trophies—the

most of the night—followed by CBS with nine, the Public Broadcasting Service with five and NBC with one. Shows were rated in 19 categories.

NBC's sole honor went to Burgess Meredith for best supporting actor for his portrayal of lawyer Joseph Welsh in "Tail Gunner Joe," the story of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis.

Other awards for best supporting actor went to Ted Ross for "Minstrel Man" on CBS and to Ed Asner for his role of a slave ship captain on ABC's "Roots."

The best actor award was shared by Edward Herrman, for his portrayal of President Franklin Roosevelt in ABC's "The White House Years," and Ben Vereen for his role as Chicken George in "Roots."

Jane Alexander, who portrayed Eleanor Roosevelt in "The White House Years," was named best lead actress.

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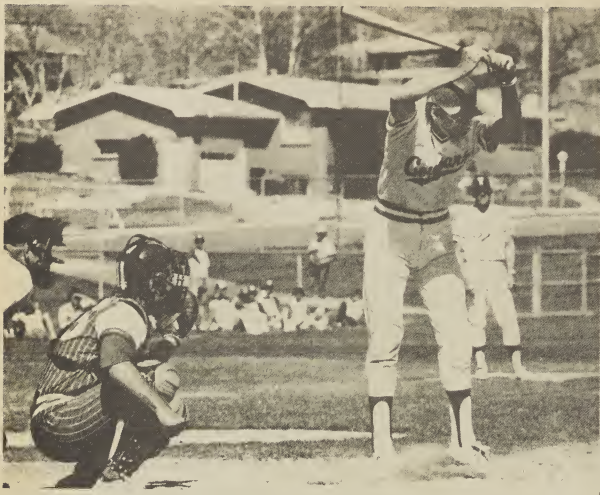
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Shortstop Vance Law jumps out of the way of an inside pitch in a game with Utah last weekend. The BYU junior, off to a good start, is one of the leading hitters for the Cougars.

## Nelson player of week

# Y nine eyes UW

By GIFFORD NIELSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team prepares to take on the Cougars from Womung this weekend after winning both games of a doubleheader against Mesa State Monday to continue its unbeaten home streak.

Following last weekend's sweep over Utah, third baseman Kim Nelson was named Player of the Week in the Northern Division.

Nelson, a junior from Bountiful, is batting .338. Last week he was 11 for 18 with 11 RBIs and 13 runs scored. He had four home runs and three doubles. Other regulars hitting over .300 are shortstop Vance Law (.337), leftfielder Steve

Phillips (.314), first baseman Don Valgardson (.309) and second baseman Robin Buchanan (.306).

The Cougars had little trouble with the team from Grand Junction, Colo., winning by scores of 10-5 and 13-4.

Glen Roberts was the winning pitcher for BYU in the first game. The 6-5 Roberts allowed five runs and gave up seven hits, but that wasn't enough for the visitors. The win enabled the sophomore from Bingham to pick up his second win against one loss. He got relief help from ace reliever Mike Stover in the sixth inning.

The Cougars scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning and then scored three runs in the bottom of the second

inning to clinch their sixth straight win. One run was added in the third inning and three more in the fifth to provide the cushion.

Valgardson and Tidwell each had a double to help in the Cougar cause.

Tyler Steinbach scattered nine hits in the second game but held Mesa to four runs in picking up his third win against one defeat. Steinbach went six innings and then received help again from Stover.

The Cougars collected 10 runs in the fifth inning to claim the win. Coach Gary Pullins commented that Roberts and Steinbach could have gone the distance in each of their games, but that Stover needed the work and this was a good time to give it to

him. Cam Killebrew lead the Cougars in the second game with a home run and a single. Ken Clayton also had two hits for the Cougars, one a bases-loaded double.

Jeff Tidwell had a great day playing in both games, coming up with four hits for five times at bat.

The Cougars will be looking to be 6-0 in the WAC race after this weekend.

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## Sports

The Daily Universe

## Women's soccer lists weekend tournament

The first women's intercollegiate soccer tournament at BYU will be held Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the men's WAC soccer meet.

Women's teams from BYU, Utah, Northern Colorado, Colorado State, Colorado and New Mexico will be participating.

All games will be played at Haws Field.

The six teams will be divided into two groups. Utah, UNC and BYU will comprise Group A, with UNM, CSU and Colorado in Group B.

### BYU softball team meets Aggies today

The BYU women's softball team will play a doubleheader against Utah State today at the field south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The first game is scheduled for 5 p.m., with the second to follow at 7 p.m.

The Cougars were defeated by Utah last week 7-2.

## Casper misses golf Hall of Fame

Billy Casper, a 21-year veteran of the PGA tour and a resident of Mapleton, has narrowly missed being selected for induction into the World Golf Hall of Fame at Pinehurst, N.C., for the fourth straight year.

Those joining Casper on the sidelines until at least 1978, when balloting takes place again, are Lawson Little, Peter Thompson, lady pro Louise Suggs, Frank Emmet and Lee Trevino.

In the actual balloting, Casper collected 111 votes from the nation's golf writers, with 114 required to make it for induction. In 1976, he was 23 votes shy of being enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

Four other golf figures were selected for induction on Aug. 23.

In the modern era vote, Bobby Locke of South Africa, winner of four British Opens, was selected. In the distinguished service category, golf writer Herb Graffis was chosen along with the late Donald Ross, a Scottish golf professional who designed over 600 golf courses in the United States.

The final entrant was John Ball, a pre-modern inductee with eight British Amateur Championships and one British Open win to his credit.

Friday at 9 a.m., UNC will meet Utah and UNM takes on Colorado. At 1 p.m., the Cougars face UNC and Colorado plays CSU.

The Utes and the Cougars, and the Rams and Libos will meet Saturday at 9 a.m.

At 1 p.m., the No. 3 teams in each group will face each other for fifth and sixth places, and the No. 2 squads will meet for third and fourth place. The championship game will be played at 5 p.m.

All games consist of 30-minute halves. In case of a tie, 10 minutes of sudden-death overtime will determine the winner. If it is still a tie at the end of overtime, the decision will be made by penalty kicks.

In a game last Saturday in Provo, BYU defeated Utah 4-0. Julie Ereksom scored two goals for the Cougars, and Marilyn White scored one.

The fourth goal was scored by Marie Oslund, who blasted a hard 20-yard shot into the Utah net from a direct-free kick outside the penalty area.

## Coaching pros not for Bryant

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — They say if you stand under the spreading limbs of the century-old oak behind the colonial club house of the Augusta National Golf Club long enough you are apt to run into somebody.

The Masters is the Port Said of sports, where East meets West.

The gangling, stoop-shouldered man carrying the green canvas chair happened to be from the West — about 400 miles down the pike in Tuscaloosa, Ala. When he isn't coaching championship football teams, Paul "Bear" Bryant turns his attention to golf.

His personal interest in this year's Masters, won Sunday by Tom Watson, was the reigning U.S. and Canadian Open champion, Jerry Pate. Also, the Bear had an idle curiosity about how the game's best could play a course which he negotiated just two weeks ago in 82.

Bryant is one of the oldest college coaches in point of service and one of the most successful, having turned teams at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and his alma mater, Alabama, from gridiron punching bags into conference and national champions.

The pros have been throwing bait out at him for decades. They haven't laid a hand on him.

"My satisfaction in coaching comes from working with kids," he said in that lazy Arkansas drawl. "I have never been interested in working with a finished product, such as the pros."

Now 64, he is entering his 21st season with the

### Seaver gets 40th shutout

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver fired a five-hitter for his 40th career shutout and drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single as the New York Mets opened their home season Tuesday by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0.

Seaver struck out five and gave up no walks in recording his second victory in as many starts.

John Milner gave the Mets a 1-0 lead with a first-inning home run off Rasmussen. Seaver, who batted only .085 with three RBIs last season, delivered his big hit in the second, when he jumped on an 0-2 delivery and drilled a low line drive into short center field.

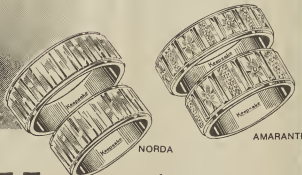
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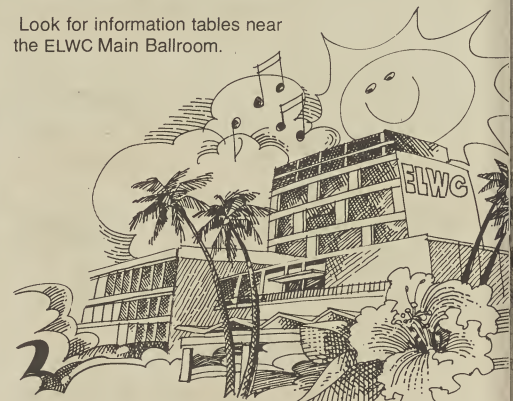
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# 's soccer star rned to take hits

It isn't supposed to emphasize body soccer player Marie Oslund has taken in the six years she's been com-

use shin guards since "they slow me, so her ankles and legs never heal- icks she gets from opposing players, that being tripped during a game is ace. She dislocated a finger while She also caught a left jab to the nose I didn't like our team since we always e said. "I was always the tallest girl t I'm real gentle," she added. "The id me was short."

s rough introduction to soccer in her nhattan Beach, Calif., when she was he joined the girls' division of the h Soccer Organization (AYSO)—a ation in California comparable to lit- all.

ful athletes, Marie showed an early port. In addition to regular soccer mpetition, she worked at the gruel- ide sand soccer on the beaches. id three times to the AYSO all-star egion.

y was selected to go on an AYSO— f West Germany to compete against eams. Her team won six games and g a total of 39 goals and giving up

addition to regular daily practices with the women's team and occasional practices with the men's jayvee, she goes to the Smith Fieldhouse every night after supper to work on soccer skills by herself.

Because she must run about five miles in a soccer game, she runs about two miles every night to build up her endurance. She also practices with the ball— short quick starts, quick stops, moving side to side and back and forward. She practices kicking the ball against a brick wall. She finally practices heading skills and then juggles the ball from the head to shoulders, thighs and feet. "I spend most of my Saturdays at the fieldhouse going through the same routines", Marie added.

Marie is majoring in youth leadership and plans to be a soccer coach. She tries to absorb all she can about techniques. She has coached AYSO teams in California. Two months ago, she helped conduct soccer clinics, with Marcos Falopa of Brazil, at local high schools and elementary schools.

This summer she is scheduled to coach girls eight to 16 years old at the BYU Soccer Camp.

"I'll keep developing my skills by practicing against men," she says. "But I'd rather compete with women. I'm going to focus on our BYU women's team."



Marie Oslund, who helped organize BYU women's soccer team, can head the ball better than many on the men's team, her coach says.

## 1st WAC soccer meet to begin here Friday

The BYU soccer teams will host the first WAC soccer tournament this weekend on Haws Field after a series of warm-up games last week. Teams from six WAC schools and from Utah State and Nevada-Reno will vie for the men's team title while Utah, New Mexico, BYU and three Colorado universities will compete in the women's division. Both Arizona schools declined to participate for lack of funds.

Teams will compete in round-robin style Friday and Saturday with championship games late Saturday.

The Utah Intercollegiate Soccer Referees Association will also conduct clinics for referees and prospective referees during the tournament this week. Clinics will be Thursday from 5-7 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m.-noon and Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon in 262 SFH. Registration fee will be \$5 for new members and \$3 for certified members.

Both men's and women's soccer teams chalked up wins in warm-up

games this week. The men defeated the Salt Lake Incas 6-0 in the first Utah League game of the season last Saturday. Emmanuel Adeleke scored of passes from teammates Mark Stevens and Carlos Amorim before sliding the ball into the Incas' net. In the second half, Amorim scored on a powerful kick that slipped through the goalie's hands inside the net.

Five minutes later, Steve Osborne added two goals from the penalty area. Freshman Bruce Crook put in two more goals to give the Cougars the victory.

The women's team also handed Utah a 4-0 shutout last Saturday. Julie Erikson scored the first goal on a well-timed assist from teammate Marilyn White. A few minutes later, Marie Oslund blasted a 25-yard free kick into the Ute's net for the 2-0 halftime score. Backed by a strong defense, Miss Erikson and Miss White each scored again in the second half to hand BYU the win.

## Netters to face Colorado

high school, she became a regular on varsity soccer team. This experience r more crunches that were to come ed at BYU last January.

five feet ten inches tall and weighs l to find soccer somewhere at BYU, it in the men's junior varsity team nning men's class.

Jim Dusara said, "Marie is strong, ul—she could play on the men's a regular. Her skills are every bit as 's. In fact, she heads the ball better e men."

he gets knocked down hard at least i game. "I take worse punishment men who are beginners; they don't ntrol their bodies the way the ex- ers do."

f the men's beginning class against ocer team," she added. "The Provo t first, but then they learned I could take

BYU's tennis team faces one more dual meet this week before plunging into class finals. The University of Colorado will be here Saturday to take the netters' minds off classwork. While there is always talk of taking them one at a time, Coach Wayne Pearce's team must take final exams next week before it can concentrate on a rematch with Utah coming up. BYU would like to avenge a 5-4 loss suffered two weeks ago.

The No. 1 spot.

The balance of the singles matches will find Eric Peterson, Denny Bond, Joel Miller, Chris Smith, Richard Williams and Steve Jones on the court for BYU.

"We probably won't determine our doubles combinations until prior

to the match," Pearce said.

With Kleege out there will have to some rearranging of the pairing for doubles. He has been teaming up with Bennett.

BYU met Weber state Tuesday, but results from that meet were not available at press time.

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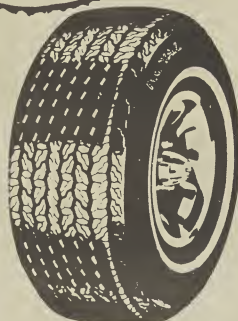
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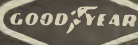
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# Y distance runner in world-class role

Luis Hernandez, BYU's premier distance runner, runs against world-class runners all the time. He not only wins his share of races, he enjoys one of the most arduous events in all sports.

"Luis almost toys with opposing runners," says Cougar distance Coach Gerald James. "If he didn't

enjoy himself, I don't think he would run. He's not running to impress anyone. Regardless of what makes him run, he's posting world-class times."

Besides being an Olympian for Mexico in the last Olympics, Hernandez is the 1977 NCAA indoor three-mile champion, winning the event in 13:20.55. That was just tenths of a second away from the record set last year by Washington State's John Nengo.

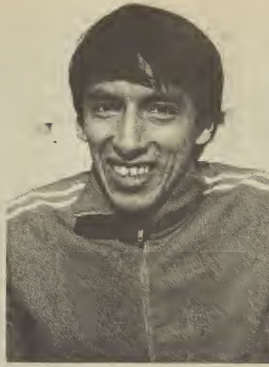
Hernandez is scheduled to see action Saturday afternoon in Cougar Stadium when BYU meets Kansas State of the Big Eight in a dual meet.

Last Saturday in a meet at Boise, Luis had a chance to run against one of the top distance runners in the college ranks, Samson Kimoiwa of Washington State.

Kimoiwa fell victim to Hernandez' easy-going style of running in the 5,000 meters. The BYU freshman from Jalapa, Veracruz, Mexico, topped him by 10 seconds, 14:13.72 to 14:23.73. That was good enough for a new meet record.

"Other teams are super-impressed with him because he's still young," James says. "He's one guy who's going to have to be reckoned with in the NCAA outdoor meet. We hope things keep unfolding properly for him."

Fellow countryman Gustavo Ibarra helps out in the coaching of Hernandez. Ibarra was instrumental in getting the Mexican star to come to BYU. He describes Luis as a smart runner, waiting until there are only three of four laps left in the race to take the



Luis Hernandez, distance runner for BYU, has competed with several world-class runners, and was on Mexico's Olympic team last year.

## Olympic gold boxer to turn pro Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — "To tell the truth, I was scared," said Leon Spinks, who then flashed a gap-toothed grin that made him look like the scarer rather than the scared.

But Leon wasn't talking about being scared of another human. The Olympic light heavyweight champion in Montreal was talking about how he felt in terms of pressure before his first pro fight, which he won on fifth-round knockout.

Sitting next to him on the ring apron at a store-front gym on West 30th Street was brother Mike, the Olympic middleweight champ who will make his pro debut Saturday in a six-round bout on a nationally televised show.

"I don't feel any different than any other

fight," Mike said of his debut. Leon made no comment.

But Butch Lewis had a comment or two. Lewis, a nattily dressed promoter, said, "We plan to globetrot around the globe with these brothers. They'll fight in the same card from now on beginning in St. Louis."

"They want them in Montreal in June," said Lewis, who then threw out site names such as Monte Carlo as future showplaces for the gold medal brothers, whose manager is listed as Butch's father, John Lewis.

The 20-year-old, 6-2 Mike, who will fight as a light heavyweight professionally, and the 23-year-old Leon, a 185-pound heavyweight, appear on the same card May 7 in their hometown

of St. Louis. Mike will day in against the Ho Earnie Las Vegas Mike's televised the doubt in which a six-ro Luis Rod will fight bout.

## Pirates finally win at expense of Expos

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rennie Stennett belted a tie-breaking double in the ninth inning Tuesday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos and halt streaks for both clubs.

It was the first victory of the season for the Pirates, who dropped three opening games with St. Louis. Montreal fell to 2-1 after an opening sweep in Philadelphia.

With the game tied 1-1 in the ninth, Dave Parker opened with a single to right off new Montreal relief pitcher Will McEnaney.

Parker took second on a sacrifice bunt by Bill Robinson and Phil Garner was walked intentionally before Stennett rapped his winning double to the warning track in right center. Rich Gossage, 1-0, got the victory.



Linda Christensen, a senior from Brigham City, took up track late but has become one of BYU's top performers.

## Y woman trackster achieves goal

With the recruiting restrictions placed on them by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, coaches of women's sports at BYU are always pleased when a walk-on shows up to try out for a team.

One such walk-on making herself noticed at track meets this year is BYU distance runner Linda Christensen.

Linda's objectives when enrolling at BYU did not include track — she wanted to play varsity basketball. She also planned to go on an LDS mission and to become a chemical engineer.

Two of those objectives have been met. She left school during her junior year to serve a mission in Switzerland and she will graduate this month with a degree in chemical engineering (A- average).

But she wasn't so successful at basketball. She did play second-string JV basketball as a freshman, but didn't make the team as a sophomore.

With her basketball hopes unfulfilled, she decided to run with the track team, but at this point, her career was undistinguished.

Returning to BYU under her mission, Linda enrolled in the intramural Run For Your Life program, which required her to run 25 miles a week for 12 weeks. She became hooked on running.

This year she approached women's track Coach Nena Rey Hawkes and said she wanted to train to become a distance runner. She set a strict schedule for herself — one that is altered only by the weather and the routes.

Assistant Coach Gustavo Ibarra suggested to her recently that she try a "good, long run." Since Linda had already decided to run the March of Dimes Walkathon, she studied the route diagrammed in the newspaper and started out on March 26, not knowing the Walkathon had been postponed because of bad weather.

Without the company of walkers and the direction signs she was expecting, she missed some of the route, but covered 18.1 miles in a three-hour run.

"What I like about distance running is that I can plug in my body and let it go," Linda says. "Then I let my mind run — I solve chemical problems, think out personal problems. This way I get rid of frustrations. I feel a good emotional balance."

In meets this year, Linda has been running the mile, the two-mile and the two-mile relay. Her best mile time is 5:12, and in the two-mile, 11:30.

"Linda should qualify for AIAW nationals when we get her close to sea level," Ibarra says. "She'll need a 4:56 mile to qualify."

Ibarra, a former distance runner on the Mexican Olympic team, characterizes Linda as being "tough mentally."

To Linda, being tough mentally means "thinking I can do it and going out and doing it. It means putting my heart over the finish line and pushing to catch up with it."

"When I was a freshman," Linda says, "I heard Jesse Owens give a forum talk. He quoted his father as saying, 'If being a

champion runner is what you want, Jesse, pay the price and take it."

"I was inspired by this dedication. I decided this year to pay the price and take it."

According to Miss Hawkes, "Linda has it all together. She knows where she's going and she'll get there."

## Women netters leave on extended road trip

The women's tennis team left today for a 10-day series of matches out of state.

The Cougar women will compete in the Intermountain Tennis Conference Northern Sectionals at Boulder, Colo., Thursday and Friday.

At this meet, BYU will take on Northern Colorado, University of Colorado and Colorado State, and is expected to come out the winner there.

Then the team moves to California for a week of tournaments, beginning with a dual match against Long Beach State on Saturday.

Next week, the Cougar squad will play USC and Pepperdine before going to the Ojai (Calif.) Tournament for three days of competition.

Karen Kennington will play in the No. 1 spot. Susie Brown is No. 2, Denise Nardi No. 3, Pat Sinclair No. 4, Lisa Beritshoff No. 5 and Chris Clark and Marty Clawson will battle it out for the No. 6 spot.

## Cougar ruggers schedule games on Thursday night

By GAYLE BARNETT  
Universe Sports Writer

With the season drawing to a close for the BYU rugby team, two games are scheduled for Thursday night. The first will start at 7 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m. The opponents will be Provo Rugby Club and either Salt Lake City or Highland.

Last Saturday, BYU filed out onto the field and lined up opposite Rocky Mountain, who replaced the absent Spitfire side.

With only a few minutes gone, a Rocky Mountain player drove in for a try, with Ken Phillips just a second too late in pulling him down. The kick after fell short. Don Gubler made the first try for the Cats and Mark Hansen added two with the kick after.

Phillips made a three-point penalty kick from the 40-yard line to

make the score 9-4 in BYU's favor, and Mark Hansen made another penalty kick for three more points.

Rocky Mountain blasted through again for another four points, but the kick fell just inside.

Matt Brown scored another three points in the second half on a penalty kick, so that the final score stood at 15-8.

According to Phillips, who has been selected to play on the Beehive Union Representative side in Houston May 7-8, "The game was well-played by the team as a whole."

Another game was supposed to be played last Saturday, but the team from Salt Lake failed to show up, so current and former BYU players got a game, with all of them getting some good experience. Among those to play was Mekeli Ileremia, defensive tackle on BYU's football team.

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# cadets take 'Russians' in camp

BYU Army ROTC spring camp at Bountiful, Utah, was interrupted by a night attack on a group of Russian aggressors.

Public Affairs Officer Richard J. Warner, held March 31 through April 2 at application of military and police in the classroom for the participants.

Day, professor of military science, said he hoped to prepare the students for the camp at (Army base) Fort

1. Maurice Watts, adjutant general of the Guard, addressed the cadets on the U.S.-Soviet military balance. Reading, small unit tactics, drill training were also taught at the

camp was planned and executed by the ROTC cadets, Warner said. These cadets were Second Lieutenants in the academic year.

At the camp, the cadets attacked the 'Russians' as the 'Vostok Vipers' and securing their objectives through fire and artillery, Warner said. He said he did not want to be evaluated by an Army officer, a

his peers. Warner said this was to be a cadet which traits he needed to

1. ROTC cadet from Bountiful, said, a leader on paper in the classroom, and that you learn what leadership

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ntation was held at ELWC. ggs, an interior

design and tour director of the east coast Heritage of Homes Tour, said she will use slides to show the various sites a

BYU study group will visit.

The tour, which is sponsored by the BYU Department of Travel Study, is scheduled to leave for Washington D.C. on June 26 and will visit historical homes and sites in major cities of the eastern seaboard.

The group will also study the histories and architectural designs of homes and buildings of early American history.

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BYU ROTC cadets march through snow during annual spring camp planned and executed by senior Army ROTC cadets. One hundred sixty six cadets participated in the camp, taking sides as "Russians" and regular U.S. soldiers.

## Trudeau answers reporters between runs at Snowbird

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau met briefly with newsmen between runs down Snowbird's ski slopes Tuesday, giving only clipped answers to political and personal questions.

Asked his reaction to U.S. seizure of a Russian fishing boat, Trudeau said, "You Americans are pikers. We close the ports to them."

Asked how long he would stay at Snowbird, he said that would depend on the skiing. He said he did not want to give interviews.

Trudeau, 56, Prime Minister earlier ducked a Trudeau group of newsmen who had arranged with Snowbird officials to meet him at the base of the tram. He instead went up a chairlift on another slope.

Trudeau said he came to Utah to enjoy skiing. His party included about 30 people, whom a spokesman said were all aides or security personnel.

Reporters asked no questions about Trudeau's family.

His wife, Margaret, arrived in

Boston on Monday with three of their children amid reports the Trudeau are planning to separate.

Both she and the prime minister have declined to discuss their marriage.

Asked whether he planned any business in Utah, Trudeau said, "I'm learning a lot about tourism and how to run a good ski resort."

He answered some questions with only a nod, as he removed his skis and boarded the tram.

Trudeau wore blue ski pants, a red sweater, a white ski cap and dark glasses.

A spokesman had said Trudeau was on a 10-day U.S. vacation to end Sunday. He arrived in Utah on Monday from California aboard a commercial airliner.

He and his party mingled with regular skiers at the resort which has done limited business this year because of a drought.

Snow depth at Snowbird was reported at 44 inches, less than half of normal for this time of year. Only five of Utah's dozen resorts remain open as warm spring weather melts the reduced snow cover.

Skiing conditions at Snowbird were described by resort officials as from fair to good.

# Y student awarded geology grant

A BYU student has won a grant from the National Science Foundation for his work in geology.

Eric Christiansen, a senior in geology from Jerome, Idaho, has been selected as one of 24 national winners in the earth sciences category. He applied for the grant and was informed recently that he had won the award.

Christiansen said he originally wanted to go into oceanography, but changed his major to astronomy while attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Upon his return from a mission, he enrolled at BYU and majored in geology. He will graduate in April with a degree in geology.

The award will cover tuition costs at any graduate school Christiansen chooses to attend. He said he will attend either Oregon State University or Brown University in Providence, R.I. He will also receive \$3,900 yearly for the next three years. Christiansen said he would like to earn a doctoral degree in planetary geology and work for the space program or teach on the college level.



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## Home Study wins national honors

Three courses from BYU's Department of Home Study have been honored by the National University Extension Association (NUEA).

"United States History: Liberty" by David A. Squires and "From Conflict to Communication: Achieving Relationship-Free Relationships" by C. Key Allen, Joan Hall and Ron Woods were selected by NUEA's Division of Independent Study for its Distinguished Course Awards. "Critical Reading" by Dorothy M. Hansen, Wayne Herlin and Janene Marrott received a Meritorious Course Award.

The presentations were made at the NUEA's annual convention at Tucson, Ariz. The association includes 73 universities which are leaders in the field of ex-

tension work, according to E. Mack Palmer, chairman of BYU's Home Study Department.

The courses were judged on the quality of lesson materials, writing style, page organization and graphics in their presentations, he said.

BYU's Home Study Department has received 10 such awards in the past five years, according to Palmer. "We were happy to receive these latest awards, and also pleased to note that BYU's Home Study Department serves more college-level enrollments than any other university in the association," he said. The department also serves high school and adult students with credit and non-credit courses.

The award-winning courses were created by members of the BYU faculty and two specialists from outside the university. Squires, whose American history course was one of two selected for the top rating in the high school category, is a BYU assistant professor of secondary education.

Hansen is an assistant professor of English and is coordinator for the reading lab in BYU's General Education Learning Center. Herlin is chairman of the Department of General Studies and director of the General Education Learning Center and Marrott is a graduate student teaching English as a second language.

Their course on critical reading was recognized for quality in the university credit category.

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Climbing dangers film deserves ASBYU 'yea'

A BYU student, also a member of the Utah County Mountain Rescue Unit, has made a worthwhile proposal to help students avoid climbing accidents.

He proposes that \$6,200 of the 1977 Class Gift Fund be used to produce a 20-minute color film "aimed at the education of student hikers of common mountain hazards."

As one favoring the proposal put it, "I am especially supportive of the project that Dave Webb is proposing as it seems to be a concise and specific way of communicating information that is needed, as well as portraying the dangers involved."

Various community leaders have endorsed production of the movie in light of the many climbing incidents occurring each year involving BYU students.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen, Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley, BYU Security-Police Chief Robert Kelshaw and Capt. Douglas Hansen of the Utah County Mountain Rescue Unit have all endorsed the project.

In addition, Gary Carver, assistant dean of student life, and faculty members in the motion picture and photo communications fields have endorsed the proposal.

Approximately 2,000 students have signed petitions in favor of the project.

Preliminary work has been well planned and well thought out.

The Communications Department has developed a preliminary scenario and a budget, and various law enforcement agencies have agreed to provide time, personnel, materials and equipment for production of the film.

The movie could be shown at freshman orientation, new student orientation, in the Reception Center, ELWC, and in health, recreation and youth leadership classes.

Submitted in January, the proposal has yet to be formally adopted by the ASBYU Executive Council.

The movie would be a step in the right direction, educating students and the BYU community on climbing dangers and preventive measures.

Certainly this is a project deserving of financial backing and support.

### Cougar Band

### Release of director saddening for many

Many students, alumni and missionaries were saddened to learn that Bruce Bastian was released as director of the incomparable BYU Cougar Band.

Under Bastian's short four-year tutelage, the Cougar Band has enjoyed its finest stature as a marching band. They have performed at the inauguration of former President Richard Nixon, and made guest appearances at the Fiesta and Tangerine Bowls, Disneyland, Disneyworld and various athletic contests ranging from swimming meets to baseball games.

Bruce Bastian has taken the band to heights never before attained. Musicianship of band members has risen dramatically as they have consistently performed some of the most difficult musical and marching arrangements ever conceived. All this has earned the Cougar Band distinction as being one of the nation's finest.

A neighboring WAC school has dubbed the band the BYU Sound Machine because of its high-powered, stirring renditions of today's most popular music.

Bruce Bastian is a director who has gained the admiration and respect of all who have worked with him.

He has established a unique rapport with students and a friendship which extends beyond the performing field. His own dedication and example motivate others. Reflecting this exam-

ple are hundreds of band members who spend countless hours rehearsing marching moves and music.

Because of this example the Cougar Band has been successful in attracting members and non-members of the LDS Church to our university. They have converted several of their members and sent countless others on full-time proselyting missions.

Band members perform simply because they want to. There is no financial remuneration provided, but it is love for the gospel and for music that binds this group into one of the most cohesive campus organizations anywhere.

It is unfortunate the Music Department couldn't see it in their best interests to keep Bruce Bastian as director of the Cougar Band. He is an excellent composer, arranger and innovative director. Perhaps all the reasons concerning this decision are not known.

No one is indispensable, but Bruce Bastian has come as close as any director has to being just that. He is to be wished success and happiness in all his future endeavors.

Much hard work will be necessary to maintain the band at its high level. Hopefully this administrative decision will not force the band to take a back seat to other bands in the area.

—Bob Meldrum  
Universe editorial writer

### Pay hike for aides assailed

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Recent pay increases to 48 White House aides are under attack.

Walter Heller, chief economic adviser under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, noted that White House aides had received no appreciable increases since 1969, and that a committee representing many opinions had recommended even larger increases.

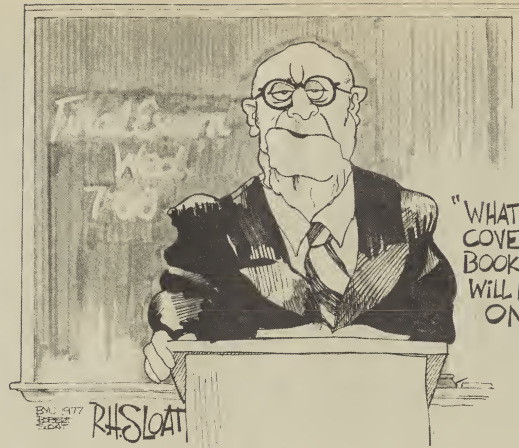
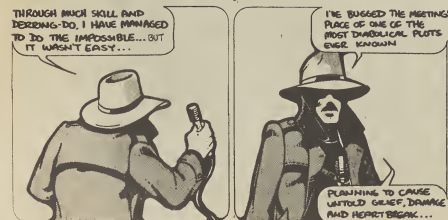
But Jack Carlson, chief economist of

the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and former U.S. Senate aspirant in Utah, said "to have such large increases across the board, irrespective of experience, is a mistake."

He said pay adjustments clearly were needed to keep highly qualified people in government, but suggested increases be given on merit.

Raises at the highest level went to \$56,000 from \$44,600. A middle group of aides rose to \$51,000 from \$42,000, and a third group to \$48,500 from \$39,000.

### Pete Provo: Private Eye



### Awareness Week helpful

This week will mark probably the most significant of all time weeks celebrated at BYU—Human Awareness Week. Most other weeks observed demonstrate what different clubs, departments or groups do. Human Awareness Week helps one realize how the physically handicapped live and how one can help make their lives better.

Gov. Scott Matheson stressed Monday that more should be done for the handicapped. Other speakers and events also demonstrate this same thing.

Our responsibility now is not to feel

sorry for the physically handicapped, but to give them full respect and treat them as human beings. This is something that needs to be remembered for a lifetime.

Many will be faced with children in the future—one that may be physically or mentally handicapped. It will be hard for us to love them then, if we feel ridicule toward handicapped persons now.

It's to BYU's credit that the Student Community Services Office under the direction of Vice-pres. Karen Reid has done such a great job of putting Human Awareness Week together.

Student government should be proud of this worthwhile effort beneficial to the whole community as well as handicapped.

Take note of the remaining activities and patronize them. Tonight the Wheelchair Basketball game will be played at 6 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, and as many students as can fill the fieldhouse should be there.

Become aware of our physically handicapped friends and learn what can be done to help here at BYU and in the world.

—Jim Copeland  
Universe editorial writer

### ASBYU Culture Office activities add to advancement of students

The ASBYU Culture Office, headed by Vice President Shawna Merrill, sponsors a variety of activities and programs which contribute to the cultural well-being and advancement of the university and its students.

According to Miss Merrill, activities regularly sponsored by the Culture Office include the Wilkinson Center Gallery, which hosts student and other art shows; Concerts Impromptu, which allows student musical groups a showcase for their talents; the Film Society, dedicated to providing the best of old movies to students for low prices; Take-Ten concerts, which give regularly organized campus bands and orchestras the opportunity to perform for their fellow students; and the Mormon Arts Ball, annually presented during the Mormon Festival of Arts, and considered the "biggest cultural event of the year," according to Miss Merrill.

The Culture Office has freedom to sponsor other activities the vice president and his assistants may deem worthy during the year. For example, this year the office provided Shakespeare Week, Culture Week (generally done each year) and Winter Festival with trees in the Wilkinson Center. The office spends about \$1,000 each year purchasing student art to place in the Wilkinson Center, according to Miss Merrill.

It also subsidizes symposiums and BYU theatrical production, she said. This year the office co-sponsored International Week on campus.

Work for the office is under Miss Merrill's direction, but she is aided by volunteer workers who keep track of expenditures and do detailed work on the various activities. For example, next year's Culture vice president, Meg Hunt, organized the Mormon Arts Ball this year.

Miss Merrill estimated that from 80 to 100 students volunteer hours are donated to the office each semester.

—CINDY DOMMER  
Universe Editorial Writer

### Letters to the editor

### ACLU suit, grass, handicapped

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and should include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Letters must be 250 words or less and should be mailed or brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Editorial pages are published Wednesdays and Fridays.

As an employee of Utah State Hospital, I feel affronted by some of the things that have been said about our present administrator.

The whole putrid mess began because of political reasons. Dr. Kiger, the hospital's administrator, is making more money per year than Gov. Scott Matheson. It is general knowledge here, though, that this is the primary reason behind removing Dr. Kiger.

We do not have 13-15 years' supply of pineapples and vegetables. (Pineapples are in the diet here). We do have a few years' supply, however, an this only makes sense. These supplies were purchased at a good discount and at a

time when all indications pointed towards drought conditions. The net result is a tax savings for the people of Utah. I realize this sort of policy is very unpopular with appointed officials who love to spend.

A few years ago, hospital employees gave up a pay increase in favor of having one free meal per shift worked. If our free meal is discontinued, then by all rights we should receive our pay increase. Our W-2 forms have shown two gross figures. One is our taxable income, or gross received, and the other is total income (a larger figure). Does this reflect the pay increase rejected in favor of a meal?

Dr. Kiger has raised the level of our therapeutic services to excellence. Note the coverage we've been given in national publications and the visits by hospital administrators from all over the United States and Canada to study our successful processes. We rank as the No. 2 mental hospital in the nation. Political toes have been stepped on by Dr. Kiger in this climb because he always looked after the welfare of the patients in his decisions and not the public standing of any government official.

In recent weeks, I've seen patient care decline because of pressures brought upon the hospital by these proceedings. As usual, the patients suffer as the political machine flexes its muscles.

—Sam Sellers  
Springville

### Study on sidewalks?

Editor:

Just a note to all those who feel it is a criminal or moral offense to walk on the grass. Aren't we all glad now that the weather is so nice and we can sit in the sun on the sidewalks and study?

—Monta Smith  
Sun Valley, Calif.

### Blasts letter on ACLU

Editor:

I am left somewhat confused by Robert Collette's letter in Friday's Universe. In his first sentence he proposes to clarify the subject of the ACLU seminar by saying that we can in his last line that "It's the constitutionality of the Bible in question..." This is a deliberate misrepresentation of the ACLU's position as well as the implications of the case.

Collette points out that the ACLU is opposed to granting religion credit in general, not just that of Mormons. In that case, what is the significance of Catholics and Protestants also having classes for religious credit? Isn't the ACLU opposed to their credit, too?

The most disturbing note in the letter was, however, the statement that we should be grateful for those "few Mormons, hysterical enough to stick their necks out and question the activities of the ACLU."

First, is the ACLU a terrorist organization? How are these people

sticking their necks out? Are they resorting to name calling? Are they posing to the ACLU? Are they obvious clowns? Are they lacking of any? Finally, they give the ACLU a bad name. The ACLU is a good organization. It is pointed that so many of the issue see the ACLU as the best way to get things done.

### 'Social'

Editor:

I am astonished to read the article in the BYU. During the attack by the ACLU on the articles on kissing, the ACLU's position was pointed that so many of the issue see the ACLU as the best way to get things done.

I am amazed to read Gary Gilmore's letter in the BYU. During the attack by the ACLU on the articles on kissing, the ACLU's position was pointed that so many of the issue see the ACLU as the best way to get things done.

Some of the letters were ridiculous. The ACLU does not want to be the ACLU. I am amazed to read Gary Gilmore's letter in the BYU. During the attack by the ACLU on the articles on kissing, the ACLU's position was pointed that so many of the issue see the ACLU as the best way to get things done.